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HASHANAH

There Will be Impressive Cere manles at Temple I-rasi

on that Decasion,

Important Jewish Holiday Be

gins Monday.

The autumnal circle of Jewish ho Idays will commence with the feast of Itosh Hashanah, Monday night, September 4. The series of holklays which this will inaugurate are all of a strictly religious character, and are distinguished from the other Jewish feasts which are mainly his toric. This season, called the Days of Penl Tence, is observed with marked solemnity; it is a period of spir ttual revival, though unaccompanied by any signs of hoisterous religlosity. All Jews, no matter how inmore responsive to the call of their

year, and Tuesday will be the re'lglous new year according to Jewish calendation, ushering in the year 5660. The observance will commence on Monday night, at 7:30, at which hour Temple Israel, on Broadway and Seventh street, will throw open its sacred nortals for the resumphas one of the fimest choirs in the city, and needless to say, some unusually good sacred music will be heard within its walls on the Feast

of the New Year. There is an ignorance prevalent among the people of our city regarding Jewish matters which it is high time to disnel. Many are even under the impression that non-Jews were not permitted to enter a Jewish temple. Considering the fact that Teamle Israel is always anxious to welcome all visitors and friends, and has provided ample accommedation for all possible worshippers, it is time that our people get rid of their ertoneous notions.

Rabbl II. G. Enelow will deliver a discourse on Monday might, his subject being: "The Song of Autuma." Tucaday morning the service will begin at 9:30, and the raids will preach a sermon on "The Rhapsody of the Festive Trumpet." Everybody is invited to attend these services.

#### **CITIZENS WARRANTED**

They are Charged With Suffer ing a Nuisance in Town.

Health Officer Milam Swears Or the Warrant Boforo lusties Windiester.

Health Officer Milam went before Justice Winchester yesterday after noon and swore out warrants aga nst t welve well-known chizons on a charge of suffering or malutaining a nulsance. The nulsance complained of is an alleged stagnant pool of water between Twelfih, Thirteenth and Jefferson and Monroe, and has stood there for months, always having a

sonree of great complaint. The city as well as the county autherities have falled to do snything to abate the nulsanco and several days ago the board of health went out and took a look at It, and then served notice on the adjacent propprty owners, their agents, or the oocupants of the houses. The pond of water is still there, and the fo-lowing were yesterday warranted and summanned to appear before Justice Winchester this morning at 10 o'clock: Wm. Janes, Mrs. Alexander, J. W. Wiser, Mrs. S. A. Riobie, H. P. Nunn. Mrs. G. W. Whitfield, County Judge J. C. Tally, Austin Tindall, R. G. Caldwell, Tom C. Leech, and J. Whoeler Campbell. These are not property owners, all of them, thit are o'ther occupants, agents or owners.

one of the twelve cases had been declded by the court.

#### AT THE PARK

to press time this afternoon no

The Sun is requested to say that the Interruptions which occurred last night A card fully explaining the matter was sent to The Sun, but too late for this be doubled. issue. A play especially suitable for labor day will be put on for a matineo Monday. A good bill is promised.

#### NEARING THE END

Believed Next Week Will See Dreyfus Case Closed.

The Evidence Today Was Fairly to the Accused-What a Verdict Means.

RENNES, France, Sept. 2.-Major Hartman, the expert antillerist, and one of the strongest champions of Dreyfus, resumed lils testimony of the opening of the court-martial today. The witness explained there was no strict secret about the" 1202 gun" or hydraulic brake. He said in 1890 a civit employe named linutonnet teerayed a description of the brake to German agents. A year later public tests of the gun were he'd and a description of it printed and sold. Labori then began question ing General beloye. He put his questions so akillfully that soon the old general found bhaself agreeing with Major Hartman in many points und disagreeing with the views of Mereter, Clonse and Roget. "Could the general believe the terms employed in the bordereau would allow any one to suppose the document had been written by Dreyfus or any artil'ciy officer?" naked Labori. "No," icplied Deloye, and then growing mero positive he added, "never on my soul and conscience can I believe so." This change of front on the part of Delove caused a sensation. It was evident be in uncertain an to the prisoner's guilt. On Wednesday be oye's tentimony tended to show licyfus could have been the author of the

Prof. Louis Havet also gave important testimony for Theyfus. Ho examined the hordereau from a linguistic standpoint and textified to tho proplar use of words in it. These indicated, he said, the decument was written by a foreigner like Esterhazy instead of native Frenchman like Dreyfus. He also sald criors lke those in the bordereau had been found in letters of Esterbazy, while accused. At the request of Lalori the letters which passed between Piemart and Gonse at the time of the former's discovery regarding Ester' bazy were read in court. These showed Gonse's uncertainty as to authorship of the borderesn and how he advised Picquart to Cantions y Investigate Esterbary. Plequart asked onse if he did not believe Preyins innocent in 1896, but Clonze refused

Labort's further questioning brought to ruin Plequart and shield Esterhazy, but Goase answered evas vely strong reasons for the military chicfs ascribing a new dateto the birdereau in order to incriminate Dreyfus. Under alleged first date of the horderesi he could have mentioned the Manoeuvres, Roget, Mercer and Deloye dealed the suggestion.

Court then adjourned till Moaday. The Dreyfus trial is rapidly crawing to a clase. The witnesses will probably finish their restimony Monday, and the verdict is expected before theend of next week. Whatthat verdict will be is still involved in the greatest uncertainty. Hoth sides are disappointed at the absence of new and striking evidence, and neither

s'de is sure of the result. It looks as if the nest the breyins ards can kope for is a comp.omisc verdict of "not proven," which would leave the Intimation that the evidence pointed to Dreyfus as the guilty man, but was not sufficiently strong to clear the generals from the st gma convict him. Such a verdict would of paying basely and mallolous y persecuted Dreyfus, and would save the bonor of the army. It would also give Dreyfus his liberty, though his connection with the army would cease, and might satisfy his friends so that they would be willing to leave it ic time to vindicate the man.

The political situation in France is such that most of the Dreyfusards adult that a free acquittal would be impossible. It would not only mean the lastant overthrow of tho present ministry when the Chambers met, but probably of the present form of government.

#### SHIPPERS NOTICE.

Owing to Monday, Sept. 4, being a and N., C. & St. L. R. R. Will receive ao goods for shipment after 12 o'clock bailot. on day named J. T. DONOVAN, E. S. BURNHAM. City Agents

#### TO LOCATE IN PRINCETON.

Dr. J. L. Griffith, who has been in Dr. W. L. Hansbro's office for several years past, and who is a graduato of Vanderbilt, leaves Moaday for Princeton, and wid locate there for the practice of dentistry. IIr. Griffith is an able and popular young man, and lils many friends here will wish him success in his new home although they regret to lose him as a eltizen of Paducah.

A Guarantee. Old Paduke will not blte the tingito.

The Union steel plant at Alexandria, Ind., recently purchased by the at La lielle l'ark will not happen again. Republic Steel trust, is to be en'arged and the number of its employes will

For Sale. Everywhere Old Paduko.

#### WILL HAVE ORDER. HABEAS CORPUS

To Get Him Out of Jail.

of Release-Changed His

Mind.

Yesterday afternoon County Physi-

clan J. W. Pendley and Dr. J. (1, Brooks

recommended that Walter A. Freeman,

a young man in the county jail here

Marshall county, and brought here

with Borace Powell, three weeks ago

prevent friends in licutou from as

sia ing him to break jail, he released.

sating under oath that he was a vic-

im of consumention, and would not

live three months, in their opinion,

in confinement, and not six months out

Attorney William Reed, for the pris

oner, to proceed regularly, then took

out a writ of habeas corpus, and the

irial was set for 10 o'clock this morn

Freeman was taken before Judge Ilud

oands this morning at 10 o'clock, and

the writ of habeas corpus case was

him and after the statement of the phy-

an order that Freeman be released on

his own recognizance to answer at the

next term of court in Beaton, la the

Freeman is certainly a pitiable speci-

nea, and looks like he is half dead now.

After the papers were all drawn up,

he affixed his signature, and he was

old that he was discharged from cus-

Before he could leave, however, he

La Rue on a warrant charging him

lwith complicity in the Calvert City pos

office robbery, for which his partner,

llorace Powell, was held to answer

by Complesioner Puryear on Tuesday.

the appearance of the officer, but it

and surrendered him, and after that he

Procuman was taken before Commis-

ext at the government building.

In default of bend he went back to

A Guaranter.

Old Paduke will not hite the timene

MR. HASSMAN RESIGNS.

Mr. Fred C. Hassman yesterday ro-

signed his position at the master mo.

chanies office as assistant store keep-

er, and was succeeded by Mr. E. J.

Carkson, one of the book keepers,

who was in turn succeeded by Mr.

Leake Thompson, car clerk. It is

not decided who will get the last

Mr. Hassman resigned to accent a

position with the Ed P. Nob'e gro-

For Sale.

boy? Palaier House. That's right,

you can get Selden'ette's at Jack

MR. ROGERS RESIGNS.

Merchants' Policeman Will Rogers

has resigned his position and tonight

Mr. G. B. Underwood, formerly on the

regular city force, will succeed him.

Mr. Rogers has been appointed

first substitute, and is now working

on the night force in place of Officer

Frank Hond, who has been til for the

A Guarantee.

Old Paduke will not blte the tonguo.

The drummer's are never without

RETTICKER GOT AWAY.

Henry Rettleker, the man who was

found crazy, has escaped from the city

hospital. He is the man who lives at

Rock Island. Ill., and had been wan-

dering about abulessty since last Feb-

mary, not knowing where he had been.

A Guarantee

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Concentrated fragrance. Selican

They are arriving at The Areade.

that he took a boat for Cairo.

berg's 50 . clgar Selden'ette.

named place.

cery company.

Everywhere Old Paduke.

Mann's cigar stand.

past several months.

was naable to exceute it.

the did not evince much surprise at

of Freeman in this manner.

ing before Judge Ibishauds.

sum of \$500.

ody and could go.

Mayor Lang Expresses limiself hi Regard to the Spenkings

"I want it understood," said Mayor Lang this morning to a Sun reporter, "that no disorder or any kind win be tolerated at the public speakings at Paducah, especially in Yeiser park, where the stand and teaches are owned by the city.

"Whenever a man comes to Padu call to speak, if he conducts himself as a gentleman, he is entitled to a have if I have my way about it. Last night 1 had four extra police officers at the court house to preserve order. and we had no trouble except from one man, whom I persuaded to desist "Whenever a man comes to l'adu-

rators who desire to say auxthing.

call to speak, if there are uny local

they can ask for a division of time.

They will not be permatted to inter-

#### rupt the speaker, and this might as POLICE COURT.

Daly a Short Sashar Th's Mon-Ing Celore In 'ge Sanders.

There was little business in the pe

ice court this morning.

Krill Broyless and John Boswell, for agaging in a ten minutes contest at tried at lindge linshands office. At-Second and Broadway yesterday morning over a horse trade, were fined \$5

Elias Hoswell, for a plain drunk, was fined \$1 and coats.

### JUDGE PRATT HERE

He Will Address the Voters at the Court House This P. M.

he never found them in letters of the Treat Promised All Who Attend the Meeting-Air Able

Speaker.

Judge Clifton J Fratt, of Madisonville, is In the city today and will tonight address the voters disappointed at the turn affairs had ty court house on the issues of the day. Judge Pratt was a candidate for the republican nomiup a plot which was supposed to have nation for Governor and is the been conducted by Henry and DeCam Republican nominee for Attor ney General. He is a gentieman Major Lamothe resulted there were of refinement and ability and a good orator. He should be heard by everybody who appreciates a good, fair discourse, free from the trial of the case set for Thursday personalties and billing gate

#### DEATH OF JAMES MATTISON.

Mr. James Matthson, a well'k newn resident of the city, died this afternoon at I o'clock, after a several weeks' lliness from fever, at thefamil'y residence on the corner of Seventh and linsbands street. Mr. Matt son was aged about fifty years. He was the eldest son of the Mr. Matt son who established the Embleton Paco garden, so well remembered by the older residents of Paducal, and Was a native of theelty. He was the last but one of his immediate family, the remaining member being Mr. Joe Mattison, who owns the garden onec tho property of his father and who is a respected member of the school b and. Mr. Mattison leaves a wife but no children. He was a member of tho Woodnan of the World and h sfuneral will likely occur tomorrow afternoon and he under the auspices of this order. The builal will be at Oak Grove cemetery, in the family lot.

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### NEW CANDIDATE.

Utterback desire him to become a candidate for school trustee from the Second ward, subject to the action of the Democratic primary September 5, 1899. After personal solioitation he has agreed to accept, if elected. Mr. Etterback's name doos not appear upon the ballot, but his legal boliday and Labor Day the 1. C. friends desiring to vote for him can do so by writing his name on the

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#### FOR ROBBERY.

John Carter, of Mayfield, Who clalined he had sold his grocery and came to town to invest it, went before Judge Sanderst his afternoon and awore out a warrant against Joseph Elmore and Max Woods for grand larceny.

He charges that they took \$200 from lilm at a West Broadway saloon. At press time the defendants had not been arrested, but it was reported at police headquarters that they were "flush." Wood has been arrested once or twice before on similar charges.

A temeras tec. Old Paduke will not bite the tonguo. The president and Mrs. McKinley returned today to Washington from

Far Sale. Everywhere Old Paduko.

#### For Sale. Everywhere Old Paduko.

#### ALL WERE THERE.

So Says Mayor Lang in Regard to the Coasns. W. A. Freeman's Attorney Tries

Mayor Lang stated this afternoon to a reporter that about 125 persons have called at the city hall, he pursuance Judge Husbands Made nn Order of his notice in the paper, and clafford that they had reason to believe that they were not enrolled in the city

far treen but our name that was not on the list, and this was Mr. Tom Lydon. All the other 124 or Whatever It was were mistaken. They were in the

#### NO CLUE.

Postoffice Robbers at Maxon's Made Their Escape.

Postoffice Inspector S. C. Kile, o Indianapolis, was in the city yesterday robbery of the postoffice at Maxon's Judge Busbands Issued an order of re- Mills, when the safe was blown open was obtained by the inspector, and vinced that there was some doubt as to his authority to order the release her escape good.

#### SEWERAGE WORK.

Main Sewer on Main Street to be Fluished Monday.

rage contractors 11 new laborers, inreasing the force to 30 men. Monday he loain sewer on South Third street orneys Reed and Crossland represented; will be completed, leaving to be fin-Ished only the house connections. sicians was read, Judge Hushkinds mado Contractor Erler expects to push he work and soon get it flaished.

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## THE SPEAKING

Gathering of Fally 500 Heard Messrs, Sweeney and Hallam. was arrested by U. S. Deputy Marshal

> The Gentlemen Hal Close Altention and Relegated Their Hearts With Strong Talks.

A crowd estimated by conservawas ensity discerned that he was sorely tive persons present as not less than of McCrncken county at the conn- taken. He had his friends here to five hundred listened last night to See window tor park by Messrs. Sweeney and Ha'juring up pleasant visions of home lam in behalf of the Brown ticket and and freedom when the officer did his honest Democracy. In the crowd Freeman was released at Benton on most attentively to the gentlemen. bond and before he was taken into cus-Mr. Sweeney was the first to speak tody llis bondsmen became frightened and what he had to say of the (toeliel ticket and the fight within the Democratic ticket was nienty. He talked for an hour and a half and without stoner Puryear immediately, and question delivered one of the hest political speeches ever heard in the pace. What he had to say covered the contest and left the Goebel Democrats little to stand upon and less to depend upon in the way of a leader Seldenberg's best make a 10c.smoke for 50. M. Limvgston & Co., sole than the general public had thought, The speech will not fail to bring forth fruit, and that this is the promise is indicated by the abuse and mis-

> representation to be heard among the Gorbelltes today. Mr. Hallaai followed Mr. Sweeney and also ande a strong talk, but it Is not unfair to say that Sweemy is the best talker, or so proved himself east night, and that he left little for Mr. Hallam to say. He however held his hearers to a late hour and the crowd seemed loth then to leave. The Sun would like to print a syropsis of these speeches just to keep the interest in the contest up, but they were too long, and, then much said can be given room laser and when the interest is nerhans warmer. Tho paper is free to say, to answer a question asked today, that the crowd was a large one which heard these speeches and the one which heard Messrs. Goodnight and Redwine, and that the attention was closer and lasted longer. The reception of tho speches too was more flattering to last night's speakers than it was to

> their predecessors. A great many of the tierman citizens have become enraged at what they heard Mr. Sweeney said about 'the dutch." These people who have taken offense are in most tustances agen who were not there, but who have heard a garded report of the speaking from some Goebelite. What was said about Mr. Gothelas

> a Pennsylvania Butchman was not n any way offensive, as will be attested by any fair-minded person who heard the remarks. Mr. Sweeney is too intelligent a man to face such an audience as he had last night and say anything that would offend the people of any nationality.

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### MANY CONVERSIONS.

Chy Physician Rivers has learned time past at Fulton has resulted in 200 conversions. The meeting is to be continued. The magnaging minister is the Rev. Peter Fields.

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### SUES FOR DIVORCE.

Quality, not quantity. Selden'ettes Lillie Franklin, colored, this morn-50 cigar. M. Livingston & Co., sole ing brought suit for divorce against her husband, Will Franklin, alleging ahandenment, Lightfoot and Berry are the attorneys.

### LABOR DAY

There Will Be Celebrations at the Parks Monday.

Pleasant Day Arranged for the Wage Earners and This They Will Enjoy.

Wage-carners of the city have made fair the managers of the celchrations will no doubt realize their wishes in a pleasant and Well spent day.

A celebration will be held at La Belle Park which will consid targety of a day with sports. The affair will be under the ansplees of the Leath-There will be no charges, the event to arranged scores for the day's festivi-

In charge of the pleasures will b he following coundttees: Floor Commentee-John Rup rtns,Gus McMahon, James Frazar, Robert Colller, P. C. Miller,

Committee on Contests-D. B. Hotch kiss, A. C. Mayer, P. J. Schwarzer, Frank thrown, Louis Butel, Properties Committee-Tray Purchaco They are arriving at The Alcade.

Louis Butel, Murrelt, Dave Botchkiss Albert Womball. Committee on Arrangements-San Simon, Albert Howard, Chris Beldrich

Mike lingraff, Joe Kehl, Peter Smith. The colored "wagers" will also observe the day.

The Hod Carrier's Union with hav charge of the celebration at Eureka Park They have arranged a big limo for their friends and have invited all wage-carners of color to participate in the day with them. Along with Monday will be Lator Day. The lancing and a balloon ascension there are to be various events to lend to

#### CLIMBED TO VICTORY.

Americans Attack Filipinos Their Mountain Fort.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 .- The following was received from Gen. Otis this -morning: "Highes, the comu ander at Hollo, transmits the folowing: Lijeut. Colonel Bryno, on August 31, destroyed Arcgua, an important bandit stronghold, ki ing capturing large quantities of supplies, and a complete outfit inc uning shells, bolos, spears, etc. The feat was remarkable, as the town is accessible only by a road with a most perpendicular s'opc, and constant y inder fire one thousand feet. One officer and two men were struck by boulders-rolled down on them, but not seriously hurt. No casua lties reported. The bandlt strength was four hundred."

STOLEN TIMBERS.

Mayor Lang tias Trouble With the Pumping Well.

10 CENTS A WEEK

Mayor Lang has had to have the street, newly covered with beavy timber. It is the third or tourte time he has had to do it, each time the timber being stolen and carried

The well is about 15 feet deep and full of water. Grass grows around the edge, and the place is rendered very dangerous for both man and beast. For this reason an effort has been made to keep it covered, but the expense of keeping the lumber on it is very great. The last time the cover was weighted down, and the weights and all were stolen.

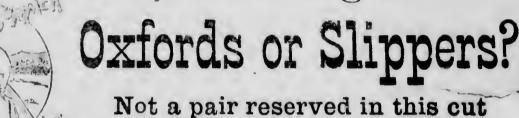
#### MORE YELLOW JACK.

The Disease Appears in New Or-

leaus-Cases In Florida.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.- Yellow fover has broken out in New Orleans. One death and one suspicious caso werereported last night. Mobile, Montgom; ery and the state of Texas have quarantined against New Orleans. Diapatches from Mobile and Austin say there are two cases in Now O. leans. Ar ecent arrival from Cuba basdiod of the plague in Knox county, Ind. The yellow fover situation at Kcy West is more serious than flist ro ported. There have been two deaths and five cases are reported. There are also seven suspicious casc.

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SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, JOHN BURKE,

Of Campbell Consty. SATURDAY, SEPT. 2, 1809.

he voters to follow their words and not their decds," says the Owensboro Messenger. Better that thun to follow the Goebelites and be party wreckers, nomince stealors, villifiers of person

"Mr. Urev Woodson, In an Inte Vicw. says the interest in the democratio ticket is unusually active for this stage of the campaign," says the Louisville Times. It would seem Mr. Woodson le right, for from ali parts of the state come flattering ac counts of Brown's prospects.

be 500 voters in this-the old Gibraltar good work done by a great congress. district for Brown Of course the rutmber will be five those as targe as the Lead- for a time, but in the end he will have er says, but that is an admission which to put himself in line of those who it has all along been denying. But would mitigate the horrors of war What becomes with the solid vote in lipossible. the old First the Goebelites have been

The Leader says the Eun has forgotten that its party has a nominee for governor. The Leader may be so silly to think this, but the Bun Will drop it thereminder that it ts not getting its first lesson in politics by a good deal and that It knows two ways to choke a dog to deutit, as the Leader may learn if it hyes as long as the Sun has, that the Sun, dear Leader, has as much right to speak well for Mr. Brown as you have to abuse himnelther belong to the Brown faction and therefore neither has any particula. glit to meddle in its affairs. The Sun prefers Mr. Brown to Mr. Gocbot as it second choice and therefore takes him as such. Ity the hy, has the Loador a second choice and is it Mr. Brown or Mr. Taylor.

Says the Etkton Progress, one of the farest of the Goebel press: "It ls said that Mr. P. Wat liardin, latecandidate for governor on the Democratio tleket, will not make any speeches for Mr. Goebel and the ticket. That may be Gen. Hardin's decision, but w prefer seeing it in print over the general's signature before believing tt." Why not believe the statement as an open one? Does the Progress or any fair-inluded p aper expect Mr. Hardin to endouse a nomination Which was stolen outright from him, as Captain Stone indirectly if not directly adinlis, though a party to the theft? The Progress cannot think Mr. Hardin has so little of the manhood in him? If so it made a grevious mistake tn supporting him for the high office ho

The Hickman Courier is a candid and therefore an honest democratic paper. Making an indirect shot at the holting in Hickman and Fulton sountles, the gubernatorial race being no doubt in mind, the Courier says: "What's the use of holding demorepresentative for Fulton and Hickman countles. To be sure that's the old time custom. Hut, in these latter days many go intot hese conventions and feel justified in refusing to vote for the number if ho happens not to be their first choice " Aguin, and with much more credit to its wisdom, the Courier says, in this remark knocking into a cockedhat one of the planks of the platform it supports in advocating, even'y as mlidly as it does, the Louisvilleticket: "We at not know whether free silver is relegated to the wall, or whether it is in front, or on the bottom, or in the middle, we do know that the finances of the country are now on the gold basis, nor is it even remotely probable that it will be disturbed so long as present conditions of solvency and prosperity continue."

STILL KICKING ON REDWINE er depend not The Grayson (lazette objects to

Goeisel filing Redwine as an exhibit and perfection n Goehel's defense, and makes the protest: "If Blackburn and Goebel want to excess Redwine they had better send him home; that is about period preceding childbirth, and will prethe only way it can he done. The people of Kentucky saw-enough of Redwine in Lonisville, and it wou'd be far better for Goebel were he soon exhibit ten."

The Owen News warnsthe campa'gn managers against the continued ap-

### CENTRALIZATION

pearance of this mountain Judge

The News save "Redwine should

go home and slay there. Il's follow-

will do the ticket no good. He is

elther an ass or a knave, and the peo-

ple are not interested enough to be

bothered in making the distinction'

The Lexington Leader adds: "Crit-

cized, consured and conden ned by all

invertial men for his mime at the

Len'sville convention, pour Redwine

is now told by Gurbel organs to go back to your mountain fasinesses

ann stay there. Your presence en-

dangers the success of our f'cket."

"If the mere puppet or figu chead

is so odlens and offensive to the peo-

p.e. what shon'd be sald of and what

ought the public to thin of the

author, insilgator and beneficiary

"It is well nown that (loebe's it

of the whole perfluious business.

upon the stage of the convento

hall and directed every move that was

n ade. Redwine was only an auto-

n aton in his hands. He had hisone

and all that was necessary was that

Goener should not his head and his

"The people are not able to see

the difference between Rodwino

and Goebel, and If Redwine was gill-ty

of flagrant wrong doing, why should

he he punished and Goebel rewarded?

"It is cruel to banish Redwine to

the mountains and allow (loche), the

author of all the wie einess, to ream

at large 'endangering the anccess of

AN EMPEROR'S OBSTINACY.

It comes from Herin that the em-

work of the peace congress. There

will be no public proclamatton to

this effect, its the emperor desires the

good will of the czar, but the govern

ment will simply refuse to ratify

the work done at the conference, and

The importance of this bit of new

will be appreciated when it to re-

point of armament, is the greatest

military power of the world. There

can be ne concerted action of Euro-

pean powers without the sauction of

the German emperor. If he icfuses

to be bound by the resolutions the

The emperor never favored the con-

ference. He predicted, what has a nec-

consete pass, that its work would ma-

teria'ly strengthen the bonds between

England and America, a union view

of tal 1, will be the purpose of the

A GOEBELITE CLAIM.

"I am from Murray and there's not

a Brown man there," said a Goobel

that's rot," said one of his hearers.

"I was there myself only a few days

ago and I found several Brownics,

and they are some of the test known

democrats in the place, too." "You

can't find them today," meck'y re-

piled the first speaker. "I would

wager a balf hundred on that propo-

sition," said the second speaker.

There was no offer to take

this wager, of course, and the conver-

sation changed into such remarks as

name your men, etc. The second

speaker, who knows the people well,

replied by giving names almost as

fast as be could call them, and tho

first one laughingly admitted that

there are a number of old fogics in

Murray who are going to vote for

Brown but that there are not as many

of them as there are people who will

vote for Goebel. And this is the

average claim of the Goebel boasters

and about what truth there is in

SHOULD MUZZLE BIM.

Goebel election law reality insured

he sava they will not repeal a law

point of fact, Itlackburn meunt to

tell his audience that the republicans

would utilize the floobel election

MR. GOEBEL'S CHANCES.

Grayson Tribune: If the revolt of

the gold democrats in Kentucky two

and one-half years ago was consid-

cred a big thing, what would you

call the anti-Goebel movement that

is now on in this state? It is ten

thmes stronger than the former, and

there is not a democrat in this county

that enterthins the slightest hope

of Goebel's success at the pol's in

Alexander Jeffry, a wealthy and

public spirited man, dted at Lexing-

TWO LIVES

MOTHER'S FRIEND

trength

condition of an

expectant moth-

life but the life

successful use.

Hartford Republican: Jo Black-

what they say.

will was executed.

the tle et. "

ing the non. Inccs around over the state a Bugaboo to Democrats, but They, Nevertheless,

> Procilee II. and That is What Gorbelism Meaus, if Auything.

> Somerset Paragon: The (locheles are running about the country rying that they are opposed to centrailzed government. Of all the ries that ever were made that is the mest deceliful and bypocritical. If any people on earth are working and laboring for centralization these people are Goebellzed democrats. Goeclism is one manism from start to finish and through and through thebelism wants everything to be runwhen and contrailed by Goebe'. Whon u.en or things are standing in the way of the Kenion county buss, and his schemes to g et absolute control of the strings, they must limber up and get out of his way or stand a chance for destruction by absolute force or fraud or by vile and libelus s'ander

The late Louisville democratic state convention was a fine samp'o of centraliation, brought ab ut by force and fraud. Every act of that envention was by theebel touching a button while his pliant too's did

other essence of the Goebel schumo for centralization. That bill bears the name of a son of Jack Chinn, but we suppose all will agree that Geebel is its father. The plan of that hill is to take away from the people nearly \$500,000 worth of school books for which they have jaid their money, and force us all to lmy books from a state printery, and of conrae that primery must be run by the Conrier-Journal company. The last three years of democrane state printing, shows what exhorhitant those three years costing nearly twice as much as the same work has cost under republican administration That's the kind of oneap school books we would have if their schemels voted

in by the people. The McChord railroad blilts nothing if not contralization. Ity tt absolute and arbitrary power is given this the hands of three rallioad commissioners to fix all prices of freight. If these commissioners happen to be friends of th people they might do well for the people, but if they are bought, owned and controlled by a raticoad. only harm for the people, and be a constant menace to the people 'ar ghts is not that the most dangerous kind

of centralization? The Goebelelection law is the vilest the narrowest and most contracted case of centralization tmaginable. missionrs, and those three compuls sioners have control of the election state, and if they or their appointees should commit the vilest framis there fear, even though they steal the whole state for a bist. We say a biss, but he should be elected governor Tob erably centralized that. Don't you

Fact is, these bills are but the to sult of a conspiracy for central dution of certain forces into the hands of a few men that will give them a mest ansolute power in state government. and they will have but to "h cod" the men and corporations to tuen au of the cash the boson ay need into channels that will squeeze it into his

#### DEMAND FOR A FAIR COUNT

Taylor's speech at Grayson the other bet my soul's salvarion against a counterful coln, that the republicans If given the power would not repeal litical campaign in Kentucky. It the Goebel election law." If the omprised fair warning to the people of the state as to what they may fair elections Mr. Blackburn pays tho expect for the future If Whitsin Overepublicans a great compliment when bet shall be elevated to the govemorship next November and supportwhich he claims was passed to keep ed during his term of office my & legthem from stealing the state, but in islature under his control. It was an analysis of the Gostel costion law which left no doubt n rae minds of his hearers of the iniquity of that law to sieal elections with Geebel measure and of the possibilties of ought to muzzle the white existindisfranchisement under the operation of the existing statute.

> In the same speech General Taylor formulated his demand for a fair count of the votes to be cast at the state election in Kentuck y this year, and in terms which can not fat! to deeply impress the whole people, announced his determination if he cou'd invoke the might of the honest citizenship of the state in defense of its own rights and its own liberties, to have exactly that kind of a count and no other. Very positively, however, General Taylor declared that the battle he is making throughout the length and breadth of his native state is not for the advancement of his individual ambitjons, and everybody who has been familiar with blaattitude in the canvass for the gubernatorial nomination knows that this is true. He has earned the right to say, that he is in this campaign merely as the agent and representative of a free people whose liberties are in jeopardy and for whom he stands ready at any moment to sac-

Tay'or is this year lending the battle of the people rather than a campare the delicate organism directly involved for the final ordeal. Mother's Friend is not an internal cure-all, but a scientific liniment approved by medical authority and established by years of paign of his own or of the Republican party. His demand for a fatr count is a demand that the right Sold by druggists for \$1. Valuable book, "Before Baby is Born," sent free THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Co.

state rather than for official place for himself and his associates on the Republican ticket, and standing upon this platform he is entitled port of self-respecting, libertyto the unanimous and unswerving suploving voters fromm one end of Kentucky to the other without regard

to their previous party affiliations. He has a right to call upon a citizenship threatened with disfrauchisement for a supreme effort to save itself.

appeal to vain to the people of Kentucky to stand back of blur in his Insistence that the ballots they shall citst at the election in Novembe. sha i be counted exactly as they are cast. We believe they have already determined that every exchon commissioner to the state shall answer directly to them for the honest conduct of the approaching election and that individual election commissioners will undertake to fa'sify the actual results of that chetlor at their personal perd. We be leve the response by the people to General Taylor's earnest appeal to them to preserve their liberties will be in the nature of an uprising against which the Gocbel corruptionists will recognize the folly not to say the danger, of contending. We be have determined upon actual particlpation in the election this year. Mr. Gother and his election law and his election commissioners to the con trary, notwithstanding.

#### HE'S FOR BROWN.

ounty Judge Elmore, of Graves. Disgusted With Goebel.

MAYFIELD, Ky., Sept. 2 .- The in sinuation of Candidate Goebel as to The order Halland's brother has aroused the Indignation of the ex-confederate soldiers against Mr. Goebel, and with make many votes for the Ron. John Young Brown.

Connty Judge Stephen Elmore, Who as heretofore taken no part in the contest, and who would probably have voted for Goetal, though under protest, is loday bitter against the Louisville nominee and his methods of getting

It is safe to say that very few exconfederate soldiers in this county will vote for Goetal when they come to understand lile way of electionecring Goobeth's methods are making many voics for the lirown ticket.

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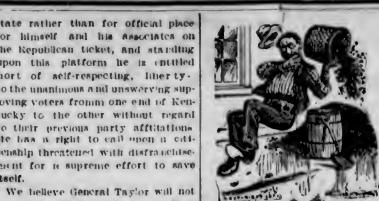
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what's left of them-must move in a rush. You may price them and take ing at Brooklyn will last forever if them this week AS YOU PLEASE. OUR DRESS SKIRTS to order are the pride of our patrons. They are DRESS SKIRTS INDEED, and

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**Observations** ....at Random.

Post Office Inspector Kylo, of Indianapolis, has been here a day or two investigating the post office robbery at Maxon's Mills last week. Yesterday he was the victim of a Maughable mistake, but need'ess to say, he enjoyed it as much as any

hell ami Floss Owen. The Keatuckian also contains an in-He went with Horaco Powell, tho teresilng account of ''Aunt'' America youth held over a day or two ago by Ilili, an old colored woman who re-Connaissioner Puryear for robbing sides near the gas works and c'aims the post office at Maxon's Milis, to to be over a 100 years old. The have his photograph made for tho government gallory. Unclo Sam story is entertainingly told by Miss Ora V. Leigh, of the city. always has pictures made of such offenders, and takes measurements of HONORS FOR TERRY them in the most modern and ap-

proved style. Powell is a fairly good looking young fellow-and so is the gonial post office inspector. When the deputy marshal, inspector and pileoner made their appearance at the photographer's, the officer briefly explained the purpose of their visit was to have a post office robber photographed for the government.

The photographer prepared his apparatus while the trlo waited. "All ready, gentleaicn," ho an nounced presently. Then turn'ng to the officer he innocently inquired, "Which one is it you want photographed?"

Even the prisoner had the laugh on the inspector.

When Paducah business men got a move on themselves they are hust'ers. The only thing about it is that they are a little hard to get a movocn. They are a little slow in getting interested. Three days ago, aithough a street fair had been talked of for several weeks, few people belloved that the project would not be an utter fallure. One paper even prosumed to anaounce that it had fallen through. liut it had not. The business men were appealed to through the papers and responded ach y. In a. a. ort time neuriy \$4,000 Was p edged by those present, and of course those are many others who will willtagi; give to belp the fair along. It showed conclusively that Paducah la not hehind in anything tending to promote her welfare. As to the success of the fair-all street fairs are successful They will be given all over tho country this fall, and the crowl that will be here will be bigger than Buffalo lill and all other "biggest shows on earth" combined could draw in a month. It will be a typiextilition here. Many of the at-

can come directly here after the one

there closes. Everybody shou'd join

A peculiar character le "Brock," a

yesterday with conspiring to incito

mutiny on board the "Red River."

"lirock" bas been running on the

rivers for 18 years, and what he don't

know about boats and rivers simply

He gives his testimony in a very em

that even his honor had to conocal his

smiles belind his spacious palm-leaf

until the voluble witness could be

temporarily squelched. Ills climaxes

were intensely interesting, and lite

peroration an effort long to be romem-

bered by the approciative apectators

as he held aloft his ponderous paws

and exclaimed, "An' lodge, dat's de

Next week will be a busy one about

the county court house. The build-

ing, which presents the appearance of

being new both inside and out, will

he thronged with the veomanty of Mo-

Cracken county, for the criminal

term of McCracken circuit court and

the regular term of county court will

It is anticipated that politics witi

overshadow everything, and there will

he plenty of people to talk tem, and

plenty of 'em to be talked. There are

no celchrated murder cases to be tried,

and little of a sensational nature to

come up, but act with standing there

will be an abundance of things outside

of politics to keep interest from jag-

ging -and then the grand jury always

If there are any young men fond of

huating and fishing, they will find

ibis a convenient time to take a trip.

It is a good season for both. Those who

don't care to hunt or fish will find the

neighboring summer resorts still open.

The camp incetting at lirooklyn con

woody, leafy rural regions. The meet-

the people continue to take enough

Speaking of fleas recalis the story

of how itev. Cap Owens' protracted

meeting was broken up in the country

several months ago. A revival was

started at a little church in the coun-

try and large crowds began attending.

The interest manifested was intense,

hutt he crowd began diminishing, and

those who continued coming were very

resiless, and often could be seen to

spasmodically ciutch their person in

Finally some of the good brothren wont

to the parson and confidentially told

divers places and vigorously scratch.

him what their wives and daughters had said and it dawned on the parson

that the fleas had about driven off his

congregation, for most people can do

luterest in it.

basn't been found out.

truf, 1 swah it am?"

be in section.

makes warm times.

nine persons were drowned. The Domingo revolutionists have cal street fair, and everything to be formed a provisional government and found at other street fairs will be on everything is tranquil. exhibition here. Many of the stto be beid just before the one here,

The annual report of the commissloner of pensions shows 'he payments last year to have been \$131, 617,961, an increase of \$619,946 In and help make the fair a howling over any previous year. The amount up of 753,451 surviving so'diers, negro charged in the police odust 237,415 widows or dependent rela tives and 653 army nurses.

'acc them in donger.

American protectorate.

Governor Bradley has appointed red II. Itoberts police judge of Owenstoro to fill the vacuncy caused hi Judge Peadleton's death. This wil result in a clash of authority, as the phatle magner, gesticulating wildh Owerstoro council has selected J. S. while giving the court the facts, and Silrman judge, and he dec'ares he occasionally rising excitedly in his will take the case to the courts. scat. Ille maneuvers were so ludicrous

The Pittsburg railroad coal mine combination has been formed and will elect officers within two weeks. It will be known as the Pittsburn Coal company and will have \$64, 000,000 eapltal.

Some of Governor Bradley's close friends say that he will make at least one speech during the campaign, and possibly will speak two or three times, in defense of his adminis tration.

The report that James Roberts was assassinated in Leslic, near the Clay county due, is confirmed. Warrants were issued for five suspects. General Frederick Funston's views on the Imoppine situation are ailowed to pass by the Maalla censor He says the Flipiaos will never surrender, but must be whipped into aubjection.

The Democrats of Ohlo, it is an nounced, will not conduct a brass

band campaign. The woman president of a Callfornia ratiroad was sent to jail for

contempt of court.

Hereafter tests of explosivos and guns at government proving grounds will be secret.

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ST. LOUIS, Sept. 2.- The month of August will go down in the history of the great headache and neuralgia the coroner's office as the "red" month cure. One tablet cures. Sold by of 1899. The coroner handled 90 druggiet. cases, of which 24 were inquests over persons who came to their deaths by violence. T welve were homicides. and 12 suicides. In the preceding of energy, restlessness, melancholy month the coroner investigated 113 and constipation. HERBINE will rodeaths. There were 12 houdeldes and

12 suleldes. An imported cigar at an important grocery. Reiden'ette's at Biec'erman's.

## without religion with more satisfac-

'Tis not the blossoms that crowd the branch

And closter in early spring. liut the blooms that stay The Illustrated Kentuckian, pub-Through the chilly day lished by Mr. Yenowine at Louisville, To grow late fruit and cling is just out, and among other attract-That blush with the pride of harvest ive features for this month, contains

tion than they can put up with fleas.

It was then learned that a drove of

with the pestiferous intects. The

meeting was declared off until some

Kentucky Gaptain Soon to Be

come a Rear Admiral.

SAN FILANCISCO, Sept. 2 .- Capt.

C. F. Goodfich; oft he ermser Newark

has been detached from that command,

battleshin Iowa, relicving Capt. Terry,

who is ordered home on waiting orders.

Newark will devolve upon Capt. H. 11.

McCallaa. It is expected Capt. Terry

The Capt. Terry mentioned is a Ken-

neklan. He was born and reared is

Trigg county, and has many relatives in

the southwestern towns of the state.

He has been an iconored officer in the

WIRELETS.

Action has been taken by the state department for the protection of

General Fitzhigh Lee in a report or

As the result of a collision between

two steamers on the North Ses cana!

navy for a long period of years.

rear admirai.

more auspicious date.

hogs had made a rendezvous under the

tide, For the bonaty which they bring. a group of Padneah's prettlest girls, - warden't plant with the Misses Elizabeth Sinnott, May Ter-'Tis not the friends that will crowd

reil, Myrtie Greer, Jeanctto Campabout In revel of wine and song, liut the hands that casp When the bitter grasp Of sorrow has gripped us long, Whose touch is warm when the hand

> 'llas chided with a woe or wrong 'The not the loves that are clustered In the light of a lovely day,

of harm

lint the love that lives For the love it gives And the froit it bears away,

Whose truth we keep-while the others sleep in the dreams of life play. -F. A. COLL, in National Magazine,

The new Lippineott for September and loday will assume command of the erialnly deserves some special mention. Its matter is choice and varied, and one finds much of interest within its covers. "The Duchess of Noun" At the same time the command of the is the title of the novel for this issue. Some of the other contributions are; "homze hutton Heroes," a paper on will soon be promoted to the rank of the G. A. R. "Where Stockton Wrote llis Stories," and articles on our early navy, Women and Haiti. The atories are good.

The cover of the September Lodger popular magazine. It is a reproduction of America's yacht, Columbia. and articles in this number. A portrait of the late ltobert lionaer, found sketch, appear in this issue.

Americans and their interests in . . . 16 18 somewhat piculiar that two the Transvaal in case of war between Great liritala and the Boer republic. of our prominent magazines should Instructions sent by Secretary may article on the late Edward Noyes loday to Consul Charles E. MaCruar, Westcott, eatitled "The Author of statleacd at Pretoria, direct lin to vigilantly watch developments ia Davil Harum." After all it would seem, as of old, that is order to bethe altuation and their effect upon come famous a maa must first die. American citizens and their laterests, and to provide them with a'l necessary . . .

"The laternational Congress of protection in case a conflict should Women," by Charlotte Ferking Stetson, is the leading article in the September Ainslee's magazine, "Tho prevailing conditions in Cuba takes Mayor of San Prancisco" is full of strong ground for Independent gov-Interest also. There are quito a numernment for the Cubana under an ber of short stories in this issue.

The only Japanese woman fiction writer in this country, Miss Onoto Walaana, of Chicago, contributes a story of merit to the current issue of Frank Lealle's Monthly. She has contributed to some of the leading magaziaes and published one book "Miss Nunie of Japan." She comes of a very talented family. We wou'd he pleased to see alore of her work.

The September amaber of Fran Leslie's Popular Monthly, has an ar ticle on Admiral Schley that is well worth perusing. While so much is being written and said about Admiral Dewcy, a word of praise now and then for the hero of Santiago de Cuba will perhaps not be amiss. Among other stories and articles, the one of 'America's Cup Defemiers," is timely and lateresting.

If one nilght believe in the extat ence, at the present day, of such a monater as that of Lake Lametrie spoken of in Pearson's Magazine for Sentember, I don't believe that many of us would desire an acquaiatance with it. This is only one of a variety of well written articles on many sub jects and good stories.

Each month marks an advance la the appearance and matter of the W oman's Home Companion. The current issue certainly surpasses all its previous numbers. The cover is attractive and some of the illustrations unsurpassed. Such writers as Josiah Alica's Wife, John Kemirick Bangs, Edward Page Gaston, Onoto Watanna and many others, contribute to its pages.

Edward Markham, author of "The Man with the Hoe," has written a poem on Dreyfus, making him a mar tyr-hero. I'crhans he had better wnited naill his subject had been proven a hero and martyr. We can not say at present of ids guilt or innocence, but at its coaclusion time will remain to honor him.

There are some people posing as po ets and writers who have the least possible taleat. It were tetter if some one told them of their want of taient, and thus save the labors of many tired editors. The idea is common among some people that any one can write if they only try. The consequence is that their egotism forever after prevents the truth from entering their heads. WARFIELD WEBB

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miral Sampson's successor as commander-in chief of the North Atlantic station, the agyy department has practically narrowed the field down High - Grade Spring Wagons to two names. It has been laid down as the policy to be followed, that the commanders of fleets and stations Montldy is one of the features of that | sha'l be reserved, wherever practicable, for the nine rear admirals of the first grade, It has been found that There are many attractive atories of these officers who are not a ready on sca service or about to rethe shortly, there are three names, er of the moathly, accompanied with Romey, in command at Portsmouth; Farquiar, commandant at Norfolk, and Schley, president of the retiring board. Farquhar has been the longest on continuous shore duty, and it Legal Row, publish almost simultaneously an is indicated here that either he or Itomey is to succeed Sampson.

#### CAN USE DISCRETION.

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#### HAD NO KNIFE.

an article clipped from a Louisvi lo paper and no doubt sent by some prejudiced correspondent, glving an account of a fightia Fulton between Editor Paschall, of the Guard, and Mr. Sam Norman, an ex-streiff of Graves county. The iteas said that Paschall retired after being a appea by Norman and later slipped up on Norman and attacked bln: with a knife. The Guard of this week givea an account of the trouble and the Sun reprints a part out of justice to Mr. l'aschall, who seems to have been unjustly accused he what was previously printed: "Hero is what tho eye-witnesses say who saw the affair. Jim Milner, clerk at Knight's bote': 'I saw Norman slap Paschail, and saw Paschail draw back to hit blin! Gus Coving toa, travellag salesman: 'I was present at the time the troub's between l'aschail and Norman began, and was one of the three men who hold l'aschall and prevented bine from hittlag Norman.' Chas, Payne, lawyer: 'I was present and saw Paschall walk up in front of Norman a few seconds later and hit him in the face with his fist. The accord lick Paschall struck Norman feil. Together with two other gentlemen we pulled Paschail off Norman and stopped tho fight. Paschall had no knife. Ab McCall, merchant Dukedom: 'I hold Norman while t'aschall was pul et off of him. Puschall used nothing but his fist. Dick La Rue, conductor: 'I separated l'aschail and Nor n.aa Tuesday and was quite amused at the way the thing cadou Tho big man stood no show. Paschall had no kulfe-only a left flat."

COLUMBIJS, O. Sept. 2.-Bank ruptcy is staring the municipal govcrument of Columbus in the face, and by October 1 thecity will be compelled to shut up shop unless some arrangement is made to secure funds. Even at this thrue it is predicted that the deficiencies in all departments will approximate over \$200,000 at the end of the year. There now remains \$8,297 to run the government tho remainder of the year.

The aegro rioters are surrendering In squade at Darwn, Ga., and int Itary posses are still searching the swainps The streets around the courthouse are guarded by troop 8.

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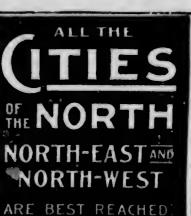
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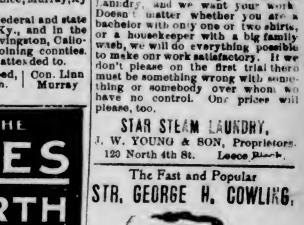
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d visi n of these commissioners among

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Miss Ruth Well in her usual chnrming manner entertained at cards Wedneeday afternoon at her pretly nome on Jefferson street, in honor of Miss Marjorie Machen, of Montgomery, Ala., and Miss Salile Leonard, of Eddyville The visitor's prize awarded to Mis Le mard: the lone hand to alise will a both Sinnott. Miss May Terrell and Miss Anna Roswell cut for' the first prize Miss Boswell winning.

Ricke, Harris Rankin, John Sherwin,

W. H. McPherson, Fred and Hugher Mc-

Knight, Allen Asheraft, Jamle Brooks,

Wade Sowell and Dr. Howell.

Miss Suste, the charming daughter of Mr. George C. Thompson, entertained a large crowd of her friends c Thursday evening at the pavillon at La Belle Park With a most enjoyable dance,

#### HIS VACATION NEAR.

Mr. W. L. Stean, operator of the Illinois Central Union depot station will be relieved tomorrow and go to It is reported that Jack Brodic and his old home in McLeansboro, lit., on Jack Rolan have been mntched to a visit. It is probable that Mr. Arringfight twenty rounds at Fulton next ton, of Kuttawa, will act in his place Thursday evening for \$200. during his vacation.

#### MRS. CHRISTMAN ILL.

Mr. Notion Moore and Wife Were called to Owensboro last night by a telegram announcing the dangerous ilinees of Mrs. Mary Christman, of the city, mother of Mrs. Moore, and who is visiting in Owensboro.

Little, but ob my! Seiden'ette's best 50. cigar. l bave a Selden'ette.

# The Inside



The outward sppearance of taliermade clothlug is usually good. That depends on the tailor-but it's the inside that should be taken into consideration. Pretty near time to

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109 N. 4th St. THE TAILOR

### ABOUT PEOPLE.

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Mr. M. L. Wilkerson, who has been in the office of Dr. C. E. Whitesides, left today for Nashville, to enter the dental department of Vanderbilt liniversity. His wife will accompany him.

Mrs. A. C. Fears and son, Booth, have returned to Carathersville, Mo., after a visit here. Mr. L. S. Gleaves has returned from

Thleago. Miss Lillie Lozier has gone to May-

Colonel Q. Q. Quigley and Miss Fnith Langstaff have returned from Cerulean Springs.

Allas Luella Smith has gone to Birmingham, Ala., on a visti.

Rev. Newton Harris, of Gonzales, Texas, is here on a visit to his mother. Miss B. Montgomery, of Kuttnwn, is the pleasant guest of Miss Mamie Gentry, of 623 South Thirteenth

The Fulton Guard of yesterdny says: 'Hon. J. C. Flournoy moved his house and office furniture to Paducah, where they will reside. Mr. and Mrs. Flournoy have n large elic'e sfiernoon. of friends in this city who will regret their departure, but wish for them much success in their new home.

Princeton and Dawson this morning. languagetowards Laura Winston. Mr. J. P. Bushanan, of Louisville, is at the Palmer today.

Mr. R. L. Offutt, of the Louisville Times, is in the city today.

Messrs. J. H. Wallace and A. D. McDona'd, of ttulconda, were at the Pulmer last night. Mr. J. P. McElrath- and daughter.

of Murray, were in the city last night. Mr. John L. Grnyot and wife were In the city today on route to Smith-

Mr. Phil C. Frayser, of Panceton, is at the Palmer.

Editor Lee Elmore, of the Mayfield Mirror, attended the speaking here last night.

Dr. D. G. Murrell has returned from Chicago. Miss Alice Ryan, a popular and pretty young lady of Nashville, is

a guest of Miss Lizzte Carney. Mrs. Mary E. Hicks has returned to her home in Trenton, Tenn., after a visit to her son, Dr. R. A. Hicks, Mrs. S. Fels left inst night for New

naticious assault with intent to kil Mr. Rube Beatty and wife have returned from a several months' absence in Texas and Arkansas.

> Colonel Edward O. Leigh returned yesterdny from a several days' visit to his brother, Mr. Clint B. Leigh, in

Misses Sallie Leonard, of Eddyville, and her guest, Miss Marjorie Machen, of Mississippi, returned to Eddyvtile this afternoon, after a ten days' visit to Mrs. J. Wheeler

Campbell. Mr. C. O. Allard, from Illnois,

was in the city today. Mr. C. W. Peal, of Shelby, Misa. who formerly lived here but has been away returned last night. He reports great prosperity in the south, and will return in a few days.

Major J. H. Ashcraft has been ill for several days past, but is now able to be up.

Attorney Sam H. Cressland, of dayfield, was in the city today. Dr. J. T. Reddick leaves tonight for New York for a few days rest and recreation.

Mr. W. A. Torrence leaves tonight morrow afternoon at the park. They for New York for recreation. Mrs. C. E. Whitesides returned this

afternoon from Columbus, Ind 3b; Murray, 2b; Pruers, 1b; Overst cot, Mr. W. Eades went to Birmingham this afternoon to accompany home his wife.

> her home in Meridian, Miss., this afternocn after n visit to her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Iuxon, Jr. Mr. Chas. King is on the sick list, Misses Lillian and Ivy Richey and Master Earl Richey, of Evansville,

Mrs. R. G. McCants returned to

are visiting the family of their uncle. Mr. D. O. Richev. Mr. Geo. Wolf, the grocer, is sick. Mrs. J. W. Horen and her daughter. Miss Ada, are vistting in Cajro.

Mrs. Mnry Green returned to her home in Marfield this afternoon after a visit to lir. D. J. Foster and

Miss Bona Lee returned to May field this afternoon. Miss Lambert returned to Hemier son this afternoon after a visit to Dr. Yeiser and family.

Little Mus Mamie O'Brien returned this afternoon from Spring-

### LOCAL LINES.

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-Old Paduke.

-The Lack Singletree company made is first shipment of the season today, lo Dallas, Texas. The company has enough orders to last through the eason.

-Old Paduke.

-A big crowd expected at Lagomai sino's tonight. Can't 'you come, too? The macenroni lunch.

Altorneys Light foot and lterry have been employed to defend theorge Flow ers, the young man of the Maxon's Mills section charged with rape, whose case comes up before the grand jury

-Old Paduke.

-Lost, somewhere on Fifth or Broad way, a ludy's gold watch, p'ain, open-face, hanging from green bow. Finder will be rewarded by returning same to Miss Vera Rollston.

- Old Paduke.

-Don't forget it. The macearoni unch at Lagomarsino's tonight. Dr. J. E. Covie, office 1521 Broad

strect, residence 1110 South Fourth street; office telephone, 378; reallince telephone, 432.

-Old Paduke.

-Someone telephoned for Officer Jones this afternoon at police, head quarters. When he went to the 'phone. the speaker told him there was a man on the steamer Tennessee Who would not work. The officer was requested to come down, presumably to make him work, but he didn't go. He replied that he wouldn't work himself if he didn't have to.

Dr. B. B. Griffith, office back of McPherson's drug store. Te'cphono 180 Residence 415 South North. Res'dence telephone, 240.

- Old Paduke.

-The fire department was this afternoon about 1:30 u'clock ealted to Seventh and Adams by a small blaze at Lowe's remaurant. The damage was practically nothing.

-Old Paduke. -Mr. Pryor, proprietor of the Com

mercial hotel, this morning attached the trunk and other possessions of Jh Craig, for \$9 board bill. The case is to come up before Justice Emery this

-Rosa Green was warranted this Mr. Harry G. Tandy went up to temeon on a charge of using insulting

-Noble Overby & Co., today decided

- Old Paduke.

-Rufe Minor, and Ed Powell, color ed, were warranted this afternoon o a charge of using abusive language towards Will Grant, colored.

- Old Paduke.

-The street fair project is a go and t is going to hea sureesston.

-The Weather today has been and what summerish for a fact. However the cool nights bring rehef from the warm days.

The churches generally will be open for services tomorrow,

-94 degrees was the highest reached vekterday by the thermometer. -Men's services for the year begin

omorrow at the Y. M. C. A. and large

crowds are expected. -All 1. C. conductors have been in structed to keep a lookout for exent slon fickets to Lonieville and Cincinnatl, which have fallen into the hunds

of scalpers. Mr. J. H. Zorn left this afternoon for Hopkinsville to deliver his new

directory. Mr. Chas. R. Brower has returned from Tennessee.

Mr. Alf Stewart went to Memphis this afternoon.

Mr. L. S. Gleaves and wife went to Mayfield this afternoon to spend Sunday. Mrs. Gleaves has been at Dawson.

Mr. Robert R. Kirkland, of Haltimore, came in this afternoon on a brief visit to lits son, Mr. Alex Kirk-

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A. R. Jenkins, of Mechanicsburg, died

last night from fever, and the re-

mains were shipped to litekory Grove,

An infant child of Mr. Horn, of

the county, died last night and the

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er now prevailing, class will not be resumed at St. Mary's Academy until Monday, Sept. 11, Instead of Monda, Sept. 4, as had been previously intended. For further particulars in KANSAS CITY, Sept. 2.- The Jacob regard to terms, etc., call at the Dold Packing plant was burned this academy, corner Fifth and Monroe morning. The loss is half a willion. streets.

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Tomorrow at the First Haptist church

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us worship the Lord together. The

members are specially urged to attend

school at 9:30 a. m., C. H. Hatfield.

superintendent. Preaching at 10:45

The pastors of the sity are urged to

Divine services at the Evangelical

antheran church, South Fourth street.

German preaching in the morning at

10:15 o'clock. Euglish preaching in

the evening at 7:45 o'clock. Sunday

school at 9 a. m., G. Unrath, Superh

2:30 p. m. All voting members re

quested to be present. The public

cordially invited to attend our sci

vices J. II. Hartenberger, Pastor.

The usual services may be expected

at the First Presbyterian church, cor-

morrow at 10:45 n. m. The pastor

will exchange pulpits with the paster

of the Second Presbylerian church at

the night service. Sunday school at

9:30 a m., Mr. L. M. Ricke, Superin-

tendent. Sunday school at Miznah

Mission at 2 p. m., Mr. (teorge, B. Hart,

ron Mission at 2 p m., Mr. J. D. Moe

Mr. George H. Hart will conduct sor

vices at Mizpair Misston Saitbath night

The usual services will be held at

the German Evangelical church tomor-

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Thursday at 8 p m.

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Observation taken at 7 a. m. River 2.0 feet on the gauge, a fall of 0.1 in last 24 hours. Wind southeast: light breeze; weather clar and coo'ec; temperature 77. Pell, Observer,

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Mr. Play Warden, who is at home confined with a malarial attack, is

Captain Eph Ballowe was in the city today. He is enjoying a rest nt his Arcadian home, some two and a bulf rulles from the car.

John Hovious is now steamboating nthe St. Louis and Memphis trade. Idle steamboatmen are growing conspicuously plentiful in their naily report at "Monkey Wrench Corner." The City of Paducah from St. Louis passed up the Tennessee river last night crowded with people and all the freight she could hamile on the resent stage of water.

The steamer Stella Well, which is o undergo repairs here and now on her way up from Memphis is making slow headway.

No packet for Evansville today. Although the second day of the fall enson it has been almost as warm as any day of the past summer. . .

Next Tuesday several steamboat min will be arraigned before the locallimpectors, Wyatt and Green, for some violation of marine law. Come up boys and take your medicine, so that your friends may find out what's the matter.

There is a street fair and harvest home at Coney Island. The Cincinnati excursion steamers Rudson, Isper Seventh and Jefferson streets, by land Queen, Keystone State and Burnthe pastor, Rev. W. E. Cave, D. D., toside are going with oreward trips dally and nightly.

The Joe Fowler had 35 or 40 passengers on her departure for Calro this morning. She will lay up on her reurn from Calro tonight.

The U. S. steamer Lookout has been to Mrs. Sarah E. Ballard, for \$425,1014 doing some work at Lavingston Point Superintendent. Sunday school at Hebthis week, and is now lying at the wharf waiting orders from headquar-

> The luck Clyde arrived from Kutlawa this morning. The noti Dudley is due from Clarks.

ville this afternoon. She will nightdon the Cumberland river for the remainder of the low water season. She will take the place of the J. R. Richardson in-the Evansville and l'aducan Packet trade, leaving for Evansville next Monday morning.

Major Ashcraft was dewn at

'Knowledge Point' this morning

for the first time since his return home last Tuesday. He says that work at the National cemetery near Pittsburg landing ts progressing rap-The Chattanooga is now ready to

move at a moment's notice, but the river says ''nit'' as there is no water to do any business.

They are arriving at The Arcnde.

#### Car sule. Everywhere OM Paduko.

SICK LIST. There will be a meeting of the Taylor itepublican Campaign chili at A little daughter of Hospital Stow its hall at 118 North Fourth 'street, over C. C. Lee's stores at 8 o'c'ock ard James Mckinney in quite til. p. m. September 1, 1899, when and Mr. Buke Williams is quite til at his where all Republicans are contally home in the county from typhical fever. invited to attend. L. L. HEHOUT,

Mrs. Ed . Thurman continues quite ill, at the St. Nicholns. Miss Katle Toof is quite ill nt her Rome in Rowlandtown, from malarini COAL FAMINE!

Mr. Mark Hryan, the ex-grocer, is dangerously ili from dysentery at his home on Trimble street.

Mr. E. it. Jones is improving and will soon beable to get out. Michael Haffey is very ill at the chy hospital.

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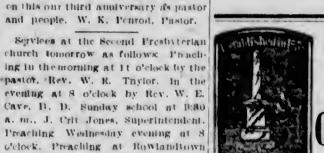
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